...\$ 16,753 75

and Constables' Fees... Paid Traders' National Bank, Coupen County Bonds Paid Scranton Savings Bank, Interest on War-

POSTAGE.

STATE AUDIT.

TAXES REFUNDED.

Paid Postage stamps, cards,

Paid M. F. Sando, auditing accounts of County officers with

Paid Taxes overcharged and refunded

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AMUSEMENTS Sammannamana &

The Idol's Eye at Lyceum. One of the largest and most repre sentative Scranton audiences of the season saw Frank Daniels and his new opera, "The Idol's Eye," at the Lyceum last night. The book of the opera is from the prolific pen of Harry B. Smith and the music was written by Victor Herbert. It is hardly up to the standard he set in his earlier operatio work. Most of the solos and choruses are heavy, lacking that sprightly quality the public demands in light opera music. That the opera was written to fit Frank Daniels is very evident from the moment he makes his sensational entry by falling from his balloon and a very good fit it is too. It is ornamented with plenty of color in the matter of costuming and scenery, and many of the stage pictures were truly

The chief figure of the opera is Abel Conn, an American aeronaut. This role is assumed by Mr. Daniels. He is engaged in making a tour of the world in twenty days in his balloon and makes a landing at an English barrack on the banks of the Ganges in India. The first and third acts show the exterior of the barracks. Able Conn finds at the barracks Don Pablo Tobasco, a Cuban planter, who has come to this place to break off an affair between his daughter Maragulta and Ned Winner, a young American novelist, who is traveling in search of material for his

Immediately after the arrival of Abel Conn, a Scotchman who has attempted to commit suicide in the Ganges, is rescued by Conn as the result of a wager with Tobasco. The Scotchman turns out to be a worthless fellow who had been drummed out of the barracks. Meanwhile a delegation from the Rajah of Jabalpur arrives in search of a stolen ruby which has the power of making the posses-sor beloved by all women. It was stolen by the Scotchman who had it on his person when rescued by Able Conn. The women show such a decided preference for him that he is suspected of the theft of the ruby and to prevent discovery he hid it in Ablo Conn's coat. As soon as the latter dons the garment he becomes the object of the attentions of the fair sex to an extent that amazes him. cause of this admiration he has no knowledge of.

The natives of the country. Brahmins, when they become convinced that the Scotchman was the thief inform Able Barre, but there are also disadvan-Conn that as the Scotchman, Jamie Mc- tages. The defendants have a better Snuffy by name, contemplated selfdestruction he was dead in the eyes of goes. To be sure the judge is disposed present. Able Conn was therefore fallen in love with Conn through the the place of the stolen gem and thus rid themselves of their own company

The scene of the second act is laid in ruby, the idol of the temple having one ome exciting adventures Conn's friends carry off the idol to remove the ceeding Conn enters the temple not knowing the events that preceded his Scotchman who embroils him in all kinds of trouble. Conn is surprised by himself takes the place of the missing idol. The idolaters are anxiously awaiting the coming to life of the idol and when this does not occur it is decided to consign it to the flames. As may be supposed this promptly brings the al-

In the third act all are back at the barracks again. Tobasco has secured the ruby taken from the eye of the idol which possesses the power to make all hate the owner, just the opposite from the powers of the ruby concealed ruby to Ned Winner, having become reconciled to the idea of seeing his daughter wedded to the novelist. Winhim distasteful in the eyes of Maraquita and he decides to make an exchange with Conn for the ruby of love. As the ruby of hate is a little the largest he succeeds in making the exchange and regains the affections of

During this time the Scotchman has not been idle. He has become mixed up in a variety of mischief which he lays at the door of Able Conn, who he says, is the responsible person. Conn as about come to the conclusion that it is best for him to return the ruby and get rid of the Scotchman when the latter receives a telegram announcing that a relative has died in Scotland leaving him a fortune of two hundred thousand pounds. Conn tells him that he (Conn) is the responsible person and therefore the one who must get the money. Just at this moment he remembers that on his way to the Ganges he left his wife on the moon and he starts for that planet in his balloon leaving the chagrined Scot to indulge in his favorite cry "Hoot Mon."

This story, as may be imagined, furnished Mr. Daniels with abundant opportunities for the particular kind of facial gymnastics and comic opera humor for which he is famed.

He has a role that in some respects suggest the work he did in the "Wizard of the Nile," and he sang several songs that were encored again and again, They were: "I Just Dropped In," "Lord Chumley of the Guards," "The Tattooed Man," and a darkey song.

In the matter of facial gymnastics, which has always been a strong point of Mr. Daniels' comedy methods, he was quite outdistanced last night by Alf C. Wheelan as Jamie McSuffy and Will Danforth as Don Pablo Tobasco. Their work contributes not a little to the success the opera is meeting with. Maurice Darcy, the tenor of the company, is a handsome young fellow who uses a good voice very intelligently. Helen Redmond, Norma Kopp and Claudia Carlstedt sang the leading female roles very acceptably. The choruses were a very enjoyable feature of

At the Linden.

"Lawyer Detective," which had its first production at the Linden Monday evening, is a comedy of more than usual merit. It is full of just such dry humor as made Bill Nye famous. Last evening's audience, while not large, was appreciative, and seemed to enjoy the dry humor of Peter Grump ensely. Miss Parker, Miss Carlysle, | what they did

Mr. Mitchell, Mr. McTeal and, in fact, the entire company handled their respective characters in a commendable manner. Manager Brooks has some sort of a surprise in store for the ladies later, but even to a Tribune re-porter refused to disclose his plans. The increasing popularity of the Linden is gratifying to its many friends.

The Prisoner of Zenda.

Anthony Hope's beautiful story, "The Prisoner of Zenda," will be presented at the Lyceum, Thursday evening. The company, which is one of Daniel Frohman's from the Lyceum theatre, New York, is said to be thoroughly capable. Of all theatrical managers, Daniel Frohman is regarded by the public as one who never misrepresents his attractions. The actor who assumes the leading part in this play has a trying role. Howard Gould, who so successfully filled the role last season, will again be seen in it this year. The other members of the company are adequate, many of them filling old and favorite roles. The scenery, as in all of Mr. Frohman's productions, is sumptuous, and no detail which might lend to the effectiveness of the presentation will be omitted.

The Last Stroke.

The Last Stroke.

The new Cuban melodrama, "The Last Stroke," Jacob Litt's successful reflex of life and love in Cuba during the present bitter fight for freedom, will be seen to the locations of the present bitter fight for freedom, will be seen to the location of finances and accounts of State and county Tax Collectors for the fiscal year ending January 3, 1898.

ELECTION EXP Paid Election Officers, ront of polling places, etc.

Paid Ground rent for polling places, etc.

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Paid Printing ballots, cards of instruction, etc.

Paid Repairing, moving.

Setting up, storing booths, etc.

Paid Clerks appointed by Court computing Election returns for Feb. 1897, Election ...

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Amount received by County Treasurer C. H. Schadt from County and Bridge Tax Duplicates, sale of Bonds, and other sources of Revenue, as shown by the statement of said Treasurer. If it is successful with prochamation and prochamation with prochamation of the prochamatic prochamation of the prochamation of the prochamation of the pr public as one who never misrepresents

the present bitter fight for freedom will be seen at the Academy of Music for three nights and usual matinees starting Thursday.

The Isle of Champagne.

When asked what had snuffed out the light of "The Isle of Champagne" opera at its brightest glow several seasons ago, Manager Biers replied: "Just a little misunderstanding relative to matters on royalty," "No," remarked a bystander, "no need to talk about such dry matters as red tape knots, when speaking of that sparkling vintage of operatic excellence. Why Golden, the irrepressible funster, is at the head of it and can create more mirth in a minute than has laughs to fit them." Theatre-goers may expect something more than good when "The Isle of Champagne" opera company plays at the Lyceum Friday night. The company has sixty members and its own orchestra.

III BEFORE BREAKFAST.

There may be considerable notoriety and some glory in being on the jury in a famous murder trial such as the Martin case now in progress in Wilkestime than the jurors as far as freedom the law and his rescuer became re- to allow them some recreation but sponsible for all of his acts past and there were never twelve men created who would feel like agreeing on anyplaced under arrest. Damayanti, the thing after being shut up for a month favorite Nautch girl of the Rajah, has together with only their own companlonship. On Sunday the judge sent powers of the ruby and conceives the them off on a little trolley trip to Haridea of getting another ruby to take vey's lake. But even then they couldn't and the man who kent in front of them with a pole and the other man in the the Temple of the Ruby in the jungles | rear who was prepared to proi them if of India. All the characters of the first act are present in search of another spoke. To the eyes of the Scranton people who were in the same expedifor an eye that was desired. On this tion bound for the lake they all looked particular day the idol is supposed to extremely tired of each other and as come to life, an event which happens if they wanted to be hone in the bosom once every century. After arrest and of their families and conducting themselves in a Christian manner instead of reaming almlessly about in the snowy gem at their leisure and after this pro- woods gazing at new hotels, especially was this true of the one who was married only three days before he was entry. He is accompanied by the drawn on the jury. The Scranton peothe were persuaded that he would have been justified in announcing as his senthe devotces of the temple and to save | timents that he had formed an opinion months ago on the case that nothing in the evidence could change. If they were a dozen women instead

of twelve men, they would have scratched each others faces before this time, or else they would have forgotten to listen to the evidence while they planned new demity frocks and shirt waists for summer. Every mother's son of them looked as if he ought to go home and have his wife look after the way he wore his tie and the sort of a shave be was getting in Wilkesin Able Conn's coat. Tobasco gives his Barre. Speaking of Harvey's Lake the new hotel there is to be a beauty. It will have about one hundred guest chambers, steam heat, electric lights. ner discovers that the ruby has made | brilliantly illuminated grounds. It is probable that Fred R. White, the former proprietor of the Wyoming in this city, will have it in charge.

> The young daughter of a prominent Scranton citizen horrified her grandmother the other day by enthusiastically declaring herself in favor of war. 'Why you hard-hearted child," ejaculated her shocked relative. "Do you want your papa to go to war and get shot?" "Well," philosophically remarked the small maiden, "He would stand as good a chance as any of them, for you know yourself how he can run.'

On the evening of the 1st of April Miss Sadie Kaiser and W. Grant Egbert, of the Ithaca Conservatory of Music, will give a concert in the Ninth Regiment armory. Mr. Egbert has studied two years abroad and had superior merit even before he went abroad for a special course. He is now at the head of the conservatory, having under him a faculty of twenty. is a violinist of rare ability.-Wilkes-Barre Record.

Monday evening, March 7, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Van Buskirk, of 1509 Pine street, gave a reception to Rev. and Mrs. F. U. Gift. The following persons were present: Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Rushmore, Mr. and Mrs. W. Dickens, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bendon, Mr. and Mrs. C. Leighom, Mrs. F. Sturges, Mrs. William Luther, Mrs. J. Kaufman, Mrs. I. S. Tice, Mrs. E. Haas, Mrs. L. Mauer, Mrs. J. J. Kline, Mrs. W. Correy, Mrs. Kaiser, Mrs. A. Gordon, Mrs. C. Luiker, Miss E. Benson and Miss L. Berry.

The street commissioner received the gratitude of the residents in the vicinity of Mulberry street yesterday as that thoroughfare was flushed, thus disposing of the clouds of dust that have been such a grievance for the past few days. It is evident that it only needs the active interest of a few to work a reform in this street cleaning business. The men were about starting off with their centipede-like hose when a Clay avenue lady viewed their preparation. their preparations for departure with dismay. "Aren't you going to wash clay avenue?" she demanded. "We haven't seen the pavement since last fall?" No'm, we calculated to only flush Mulberry," replied one of the men. "Well, now, you just stay right here and clean Clay avenue," she remarked in a decided tone; and that is

ANNUAL **STATEMENT**

COMMISSIONERS

LACKAWANNA COUNTY

| 9.5 | RECEIPTS. |
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| | Amount received by County Treasurer C. H. Schadt from County and Bridge Tax Dupil- cates, sale of Bonds, and other sources of Revenue, as shown by the statement of said Treas- urer, and chargeable to County and Bridge Funds \$207. |
| i | DISBURSEMENTS. |

Receipts in Excess of Disburse-

ments \$30,077 83 ASSESSMENTS. Paid Assessors for making State and County Assessments, making Duplicates School Copies, Transcripts of Mortgages and Judgements, etc. \$10,499.29 ADVERTHING.

Paid for publishing annual state-ment of County Commissioners and other advertising\$ 1,901 20 NEW ADDITION TO COURT HOUSE. Paid Conrad Schroeder Paid J. B. McCoy & Co., electric light apparatus and fixtures, chandellers, etc., as per contract

per contract
Paid Gaylor & Entepence, steam heating
fixtures and ventilating machinery, as per ing machinery, as per contract

Paid James T. Hali & Co., decorating and finishing No. I and Superior Court Rooms.

Paid Berlin Iron Bridge Co., for Iron work on Court House roofs, as per contract bal...

Paid Scranton Illuminating Heat and Power Co. Electric wiring and fixtures and placing electric wires underground

plumbing work in new addition as per con-Paid gas fitting and ex-tra fixtures in old and new part of Court House 815 00 Paid Extra work on old part of building inci-dent to tearing down roof and other old parts of building; and

material Paid T. I. Lacey & Son Paid National Elevator Scranton Co., for screening around ele-vator shaft, and labor and material on eleva-

Paid Chas. T. Harris, tile for turret roofs ... Paid John Coolegan 175 79 aid John Coolega: and John Murphy, in terest on advance pay-ments on C, H. Imp.

Paid Burial Expenses of De-ceased indigent soldiers, as per Act of Assembly, approved 12th May, 1885 BRIDGES Paid E. W. Mott, stone arch bridge, S. Abingstone arch bridge and abutments in Newton

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Township
Paid W. P. Snyder,
stone arch bridge, W.
Abington
Paid Ross & Capwell,
stone arch bridge, W.
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Paid Newton & Adair,
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Scott Township
Paid W. P. Snyder,
stone arch bridge in
Dicksin City Borough
Paid Groton Iron Bridge
Co., iron bridges in
Old Forge Township,
Newton Township, S. Co., iron bridges in Old Forge Township, Newton Township, S. Abington Township and Glenburn Borough and Glenburn Borough and repair work on two bridges Paid Penn Bridge Co. Paid Penn Bridge Co.
iron bridge in Spring
Brook Township
Paid Giles Roberts, car
fare, etc. inspecting
bridges
Paid L. T. Payne, livevry bill
Paid M. A. Lyman,
freight on plank
Paid W. A. Depue, hauling plank

Paid Elias Smith, for oak plank Paid John Demuth, car fare, etc., locating bridge sites, etc **-\$ 8,360 68** BIRTHS AND DEATHS. Paid Assessors in Townships and Boroughs for making returns of births and deaths, as pro-vided by law COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' OFFICE. Paid Giles Roberts, County Commissions Paid Giles Roberts,
County Commissioner 1,118 54
Paid 8. W. Roberts,
County Commissioner 1,095 50
Paid John Demuth,
County Commissioner 1,095 50
Paid Chas. F. Wagner,
Chief Clerk 1,500 00
Paid E. E. Robathon,
Assistant Clerk 1,020 00
Paid H. W. Kirchhoff,
Assistant Clerk 200 00
Paid H. A. Knapp,
County Solicitor 500 00 ald H. A. Kna County Solicitor ... 500.00

COUNTY AUDITORS.

930 00 COUNTY OFFICERS. Paid F. H. Clemons, sheriff
Paid John R. Jones,
District Attorney
Paid C. E. Pryor, Pro-thonotary
Paid John H. Thomas,
Clerk of Courts
Paid Chas. Huester,
Recorder \$ 10,760 62 7.259 48 323 10

COURT HOUSE GROUNDS. for mowing and inkling lawn, shov-ing snow, and other 459 97 Paid for earth for fill-127 60 Paid for manure Paid E. A. Bartl, engi-Paid Hughes & Dunn, raising and repaving driveway
Paid Stephen Short, grading grounds
Paid Chas, Teeter, re-laying walks and new stone 51 00 164 83 459 20 Paid for hose, sprink-lers, plumbing, tools, 756 26 116 61 aid Grass seed and sowing, flowering bulbs, trees, etc. 73 50 2,338 77 ELECTION EXPENSES.

75 00 200 00 mation Paid Supplies to Elec-tion Boards Paid Painting Booths .. 815 00

22 45 170 00 \$ 13,823 28 ELECTION CONTESTS. Paid Witnesses in Election con-tests INQUESTS. 23 63 Paid S. P. Longstreet, Coroner.
Paid Benjamin & Ben-jamin, chemical an-alysis
Paid Jurors at Inquests INSURANCE.

INSANE CONVICTS. Paid John M. Harris,
Attorney, appointed
by Court to inspect
condition of Prisouers
in State Penitentiary,
Paid P. F. Gunster, M.
D. appointed by Court
to inspect condition of
Prisoners in State
Penitentiary
Paid W. E. Allen, M.
D. to inspect condition
of Prisoners in State
Penitentiary
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of Prisoners in State
Penitentiary 100.00

200 00 COMMONWEALTH COSTS. Pald Alderman, Justic-es, Constables and Witnesses in Criminal Paid Thomas Leyshon. County Detective 1.141 06 \$ 33,505 64

COURT EXPENSES.

Paid Court Crier, Messengers and Tipstaves\$ 4,912 0t.
Paid H. H. Coston,
Court Stenographer ..., 7,078 76
Paid Lacka Legal News 640 88
Paid Referees appointed by Court ..., 1,002 95
Paid Grand Jurors ..., 2,153 92
Paid Petit Jurors ..., 7,740 04
Paid Traverse Jurors ..., 9,554 79
Paid Grand Jury Commissioners and Clerk ..., 1,296 70
Paid Jury Commissioners and Clerk ..., 648 97
Paid Cent, Penna, Telephone Co. ..., 52 59
Paid Special Stenographic services ..., 12 50
Paid Revising Court Rules ..., 40 00 COURT EXPENSES. Paid Examination Blanks for Law Stu-40 00

73 95 \$ 35,380 26 DIVISION OF TOWNSHIPS AND BOR-OUGHS Paid Commissioners appointed by Court, maps, advertising, etc.\$ 233 60 DIVISION OF ELECTION DISTRICTS. Paid Ed. A. Bartl for making map \$ 500 EASTERN PENITENTIARY,

Paid Board and Clothing of Con-victs in Eastern Penitentlary.. \$ 3,485 23 ENUMERATION OF SCHOOL CHIL-DREN. Paid Assessors making enumer-ation of children between the age of 8 and 13 years\$ 959.25 PUBLIC BUILDING EXPENSES BURIAL OF DECEASED SOLDIERS. 141 50

Paid E. P. Gross, re-pairs of Court House 41 00 Paid washing, cleaning, Paid new furniture, re-pairing furniture, car-Paid Supplies soap, brooms, brushes, mops, Paid hauling ashes, ref-3 75 Paid T. J. Kelly, chan-deliers C. H. corridor Paid Metallic file case. 500:00 Prothonotary's office. Paid Repairs Court 1,303 55 -\$ 9,671 50 PRISON EXPENSES. Paid for Feeding Pris-.\$ 12 517 00 Paid Salaries of War-dens and Keepers Paid Fuel, Light and Water 2.106 47

Water
Paid Prisoners' Clothing, Bedding, etc.
Paid Supplies, soap, brooms, brushes, etc.
Paid Telephone rent.
Paid Physician and medical supplies
Paid Conveying Prisoners to and from County Prison. 425 90 593 23 200 00 194 50 Paid car fare for Prison-Paid Repairing Prison Paid Storage of Prison d Sharpening lawn

PRINTING AND STATIONERY. Paid Blank Books, blank forms, etc. \$2,087 47 Paid Hall & McChesney 89 45 2.176 92 for indexes PREMIUMS. Paid Bounty on wild cats, foxes, etc., including fees of Justices. 2 283 25 REGISTRATION OF VOTERS.

ROAD DAMAGES AND ROAD VIEWS. Paid Damages for land taken for Road pur-Paid Viewers appointed SUNDRY EXPENSES. Paid Translent Clerks for services in County Commissioners office. \$ for services in County
Commissioners office. \$
Paid for Directory
Paid Rent for Federal
Court Room
Paid Scrubbing Federal
Court Room
Paid Telegrams
Paid Subscriptions for
Newspapers
Paid Expressage
Paid T. H. Thomas, reindexing Orphans'
Court Files
Paid Expenses County
Commissioners to County Commissioners' convention 100 00

Paid Fare to Fell Town-ship on law suits.

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170 00

39 75

CONDEMNATION OF TURNPIKES. ald Commissioners appointed by Court in the matter of the Condemnation of Providence and Abington Turnpike Road..\$ 285 61 2,087 66 LEGAL EXPENSES. Paid S. H. Stevens, Clerk Supe-COMMISSIONERS IN LUNACY. 26,00 Paid Commissioners appointed by Court to examine and re-bort upon mental condition of persons alleged to be insane...\$ STATE HOSPITAL FOR THE INSANE. Paid Keep of Insane Convicts from Lacka. County 349 50 STATE INDUSTRIAL REFORMATORY,

Total amount of Diabursements by the County Commissioners on their Warrants from No. 1 to No. 4748 inclusive, Series R. 1277,355 18 The following Disbursements were made by the County Treasurer from the General County Fund, to wit:
Interest on County
Bonds 5 9,900 99
Taxes on Loans 833 90
County Institute 200 06

Total amount disbursed from County and Bridge Funds for year 1897\$311,087 32 STATE TAX ACCOUNT. \$ 22,563 97 225 68 Total amount of State Tax.....\$ 22,338 34 Upon payment of the above amount to State Treasurer, Lackawanna County will be entitled to a rebate amount-ing to

Charles H. Schadt, County Treasurer, in Account with Lackawanna County,

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| , | Sinking Fund, | Alien Tax. | Redemption Fund. | Township Fund. | State Fund. | Bridge Fund. | County Fund. | Total. |
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| LISTRICTS. | Collectors. | County duplicate. | State Duplicate. | Total of State and County Duplicate. | Taxes Returned on Scated and Un- seated Lands. | Exonerations and Rebutes, | Collectors' Commis- sion. | Cash Paid Treas'r. | Balance Due Coun- ty, Subject to Ex- onerations a-n d Commissions. |
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S. W. ROBERTS, JOHN DEMUTH. GILES ROBERTS Attest: CHAS. F. WAGNER. Resources in excess of Liabilities \$508,130 33